WHEELING. WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING. AUGUST 14, 1878.

# he Intelligencer.

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Sos people will see considerable been ath paragraph, but we are not of the

A WHERLING traveler along the die Seltimore & Ohio road gives us a al-hiter or two of his sojourning expenece at Berkeley Springs and Deer Part. He says that the omnibus fare ben Sir John's Run over to the Springs i see dollar (distance, two miles and a is, exclusive of gratuities to servants,

pes, Ewing, Campbell and Vance:
The Committee on the Good, of the
original properties, and on motion is was
onted. The New Orleans Piccoyune gives us cor donted.

The following officers were elected for he ensuing year: H. C. McWhorter, of kanawha Lodge, Charleston, G. D.; W. Head, of Potomac Lodge, Keyser, G. T. D.; J. A. Ewing, of Moundaville Lodge, ries definition of the "National" party V. D.; J. A. Ewing, of Monndaville Lodge, G. A. D.; G. L. Crammer, Alpha Lodge, Wheeling, G. C.; Charles H. Deiters, of Alpha Lodge, Wheeling, G. E.; N. Hager, of Mason Lodge, Manuington, G. T.; W. H. Hunter, of Blannerhasset Lodge, Par-kersburg, G. Guide; J. M. Pipes, of Pearl Lodge, Cameron, G. Guide, Charles H. McCafferty, of Preston Lodge, Newburg, G. S.; J. C. Vance, of Charity Lodge, Clarksburg, Grand Trustee, J. J. Davis, of Charity Lodge, was elected Represent-ative to the Supreme Lodge for the term-of two years, and F. H. Crago was elected as Alternate for the same term. of the National Banks. They want the They want \$1,000,000,000 in paper money The best of feeling prevailed during all the proceedings. Peace and harmony the proceedings. Peace and harmon prevailed, and everything was conducte with dispatch. castion, expressed his plan of having the remment issue \$1,400,000,000 of green acks for public improvements in Ne

## He, for New Martinsville.

The steamer Courier will sail for the and of Wetzel some time between dark and midnight to-night with a mixed targe at Panhandle Democrats on board hers will be Good men and b-Wilson men, we mean, on board, with arhaps a solitary delegate on the boiler leck for Col. Dan Johnson, The misguided people have charter

text: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord make his paths strait." I will not at to take them down to the ark hills of Wetzel for the purpose of tempt at this late hour to even give a synopsis of the sermon, but will only say ained whether the Hon. John Hanson 900d, and Col. Dan Johnson, and Col. meeting.

The grounds are in splendid order, and to-night, being well lighted, everything looks grand. There are more people on the first Jake Jackson, have any rights as long bring candidates, that Col. Ben Wilson

is said that interesting developments await the assembling of this
memoreus Convention, in the shape of
the findower of the solemn pledges made
by Gol. Ren two years ago to the effect
at he would not be a candidate this
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The funeral of Miss Crow, who countries they shall have a chance at the premant pap on which the Colonel is used fat and kicked at them.

It is the opinion of several meditative benores whom we have chanced to met of list, among them Uncle John and the funeral services. No new elicited.

met of late, among them Uncle John hering of the Fourth Ward, that the Col. THE Bellaire Leader (Dem.) has appaartin run away with the dish and in the vitilal brethers we have named in larger and onestimated to concur in this opinion.

THE Delitaire Longer (Dem.) has apparently given up the Congressional fight in layor of Dr. Updegraff, the Republican standard bearer. This is candid on its part. It requires no segacity to fore

## The Rarus Trot at Buffalo.

We are inundated with questions conmirgtheheat which Rarus trotted in 2134 last Saturday, at Buffalo, and tring to the importance of the subject, To make one consolidated answer, and trainer to our editorial columns.
Sec 2 Rule 50 of the National Trotage Association provides that in all authors against time the horse shall be allowed the trials unless expressly stipulated to the contrary.

The local pagases, properties, and the contrary.

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### GRAFTON. BYTELECRAPH.

Enights of Honor. GRAPTON, August 13.

orrespondence of the Intelligencer.

The Grand Lodge of the Knights of

with Grand Dictator J. J. Davis, Esq., of

No. 515. C. H. Deiters, G. R., Alpha Lodge, No.

P. A. Rohrbaugh, G. S., Grafton Lodge

No. 450. J. A. Ewing, G. G., Moundsville Lodge,

The Committee on Credentials, reported

MOUNDSVILLE

day.

Meeting of the Grand Lodge of ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. TO THE DARLY INTELLIGENCES

### Honor assembled this morning at 10; o'clock in the hall of the Grafton Lodge, THE POTTER COMMITTEE

Clarksburg, presiding. The following A Newspaper Man on the Stands Grand officers were also present: A Good Word for Charles Foster

Grand officers were also present:

Mamor Jenkins, P. G. D., Eureka
Lodge, No. 543.

Martie L. Shaffer, G. V. D., Preston
Lodge, No. 34.

W. T. Head, G. A. D. Potomac Lodge,
W. T. Head, G. A. D. Potomac Lodge, An Elegant Witnes for Presiden Hayes. 124. N. Hager, G. T., Marion Lodge, No.

He Had No Desire for the Presi dency Unless Counted in Fairly.

Louisiana a Winner No Odds Who Beat.

The Committee on Credentials, reported the following representatives from the different Lodges of the State:
Grafton, No. 480, P. A. Rohrbaugh.
Alpha, 424, T. B. Campbell.
Kanawha, 465, H. C. McWhorter.
Charity, 451, J. C. Vance.
Marion, 428, Thomas Erwin,
Potomac, 475, W. T. Head.
Pearl; 437, J. M. Pipes.
Valley, 603, G. W. Feldt.
Mutual, 440, R. C. Dunnington,
Blasinerhäeset, 464, W. H. Hunter.
Monndaville, 425, F. H. Crago.
Preston, 573, Charles H. McCafferty.
Edreks, 643, Mainor Jenkins.
All the fourteen Lodges in the State
are represented except the Huntington
Lodge.
The time of the ferences assign was different Lodges of the State:

Grafton, No. 430, P. A. Rohrbaugh.
Alpha, 424, T. B. Campbell.

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lian, and said all this seemed ver-strange, many persons have seen wher-lightning has struck but no one has see

ingtaining strike in the same plate, and a phenomemon would learnly have got into the newspapers. He thought limit every latitude should be given in this investigation, and he saw no objection to the election as no electoral commission.

the election as no 'electoral commission was then thought of.

Mr. Huscock insisted that General Butler was endeavoring to show that forgery had been 'committed, and argued that such evidence was sought to be obtained with a view of connecting the President of the United States with forgery and looking toward his impeachment he thought they should not step out side of the letter of the resolution.

After some further discussion the Chairman said he had no objection to the question, whereupon the witness than detailed at length his interview with Mr. Services at the Camp Ground Last Night—Funeral of the Girl who, Suicided on Sune done to save the St

wins." The witness also told him that what The effices also told him that what-ever cargothey threwout it would be the cargo of the least value. Mr. Halated told him that Hayes was a good fellow and ment no de right toward the South! Witness fold Halated that halated come thither on purpose to find that out. Witness datailed further the conversa-tion he had with Halated and then spoke of his visit to Hayes with a letter-of-in-troduction, from Halated, which letter, was sented and the contents of which he was ignorant. His interview with Hayes, was sexied and the contents of which he was ignorant. His interview with Hayes was of an exceedingly pleasant character, and he learned that the government estertained a most friendly feeling ioward the South. Witness told him that the be South. Witness told him that the state must be sayed for the Demorrata, and that whatever they three your sould, in that respect, beach the leat value to them. He also told the Governor that they could establish or shows vote of 13000. Governor flayes told the witness that he had no desire for the Presidency unless he was consided in dealing. He epoke very kindly and courteously of the South.

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See Your August 13.—A dispatch to the Canty and the South.

New York August 13.—A dispatch to the Canty and the South and th the South. Witness told him that the State must be saved for the Demorate, and that whatever they three yeer would, in that respect, be of the leat value to them. He also told the Governor that they could establish for shows you of 13000. Governor Hayes told the witness that he had so desire for the Presidency unless he was consided an fairly. He spoke very kindly and courteously of the South.

A SINGULAR CAUSE FOR MURDER. Sacrastorio, August 13.—The Sherifi has acreated Troy Dye, Public Adminis-trator of the county, on a charge of being implicated in the murder of a wealthy farmer named J. M. Tullis, of Grand Island. Clark, the business partner of Dye, has also been arrested. There is bye, has a strong circumstantial evidence against the prisoner. The motive is alleged to be a desire to become administrator of the

### tate of Tullis. Arrest of Desperadoes

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New Your, August 18 - Frank McCoyland Dave Walson, two desperate characters, were arrested to day on auspicion of robbing cashier Stone, of Halla Piano factory, of \$2,950. McCoy has been identified by a servant girl who witnessed the robbery, as the one who made the attack. leasant. robbery, Nashville, August 12.—River fell 20 attack.

inches.

Vicksnung, August 13.—River stationary. Weather cloudy.

Sr. Louis, August 13.—River falles 1 family of President Raymond, of Vassar, inch; 16 feet 3 inches above low water.

Partly cloudy and warm.

### OTTAWA.

Young Britons and Union Men Engage in a Street Fight.

Pistols and Stones Freely Used.

Number of Persons Wounded A Most Disgraceful Affair.

Orrawa, Osr., August 13.—Abon midnight a gang of 200 Union men made a tour through the lower town insulting every one-they met and yelling like demons. Several Briton's were assaulted among them a young man named Gowin who was badly beaten. About the same time the Ottawa Young Britons returne from Chantiere Junction, and omfearin what war going on proceeded in a body to the lower town, armed with ravolvers. A Riot at Ottawa. they were met by a number of men who made some insulting re at which the Britons opened fir

Protestant got a stray shot in the leg. another named harks was wounded in the arm: When about one hundred shots had been fired, the Britons marched down St. Patrick street in a body, some ing and hooting like demons, and keeping up a continual fire. Here they wrecked the Villeneves House where a dance was in progress, shooting several parties and beating others with sticks and stones. and the windows troken, our thoughts in immate jujured. Larque's Howlwas next demoished, the proprietor being struck with a stone and severly cut on the forehead. The crowd then marshed up Dalhowsie street where other parties were wounded with stones. The police

were wounded with stones. Incopounded followed them from the start and anade several agrees, but, did not succeed in breaking up the gang until they had reached the corner of George street.

The wounded are as follows: Policemen, McKenna, shot in the legs Kelly, fractured skull; P. Conway, brutally beaten; Northwick; shot in the arm; Taylor, shot in the head; Giles, shot in the leg; Larocque, cut over the temple; Marks, shot in the arm. A man named Williamson had his harriddled with bullets. Several other persons were shot, but their names had not been ascertained. None of the wounded are considered dangerous. The arrests made are: Andrew Foster, Charles Ennis, Tabian Larocque, Isadore Larocque. followed them from the start and mad

Charles Ennis, Tabian Larocque, Isadore Larocque.
Thomas Birch was shot in the forehead. A Union man being present by the Britons took refuge in the Bishop's Palace, which was stoned, one of the missiles striking Father Bonulon.
When returning from the depot the Union men were attacked with stones.
A Briton named Mooney 60 years of age, was struck in the face with a stone. The parties arrested last inght were before the Police Magistrate to-day, and their cases were postponed till Monday. An attempt to renew the disturbance to-day was speedily stopped by the police.
EXCITED CROWDS IN THE STREETS.
The streets were crowded to-night and

The streets were crowded to night and who excited each of the Memphis Howard much excitement prevailed, which the occasional discharge of revolvers only increased. Fully one thousand Orange Young Britons and Orangement gathered in their hall nesolved to escort their visiting Montreal breibren to the train. An equal number of their opponents were at the Catholic Union Hall, as firmly resolved to prevent the march. The Mayor and, leading. Orangemen endeavored to persuade the Young Britons to leave by the Chandiere station, but without avail. Finally the railway authorities sent word to Boston that they would not allow the Montreal delegation to board the train at the lower depot unless the order becomes responsite for any damage that might result. The Montreal men then agreed to embark at Chandiere statiou, and at 10:15 left the corridor in an omnibus, while a salute was being fired and cheers given by the excited crowd, which the police were endeavoring to disperse. by the excited crowd, which were endeavoring to disperse.

Washington, August 13.—The first of a series of mass meetings under the auspices of the Workingmen's Assembly

to their auditors to abandon ble leaders, and to enter into and well devised plan for the had been made to indoctrinate ideas in the heads of true mechanics by strollers, which, if carried out, would no no good. They did not propose to array one claim of laborers against another, nor to array labor against capital. Incendiary speeches would not benefit the workingmen. There smart be a combination between all the trades of the nontry and a unity of ac-tion if they wished to force all those who are disposed to pauperize labor to accede to their demand.

### gas H BPORTING BEWS paihors and of Sairstoga Races.

SARATOGA, August 13.—First race, for laiden two year old's, three-quariers is miles was won by Dan Sparling; edric second, Ansul's Augusta third.

repecial entertainment will be given to the rotherhood to-night.

Postal Treaty Approved.

Washington, August 13.—The Cabinet, who confesses to having left his parents in Covington. Ky., Tueday last, taking with him \$1,500 of his father's let to-day approved the universal postal reaty recently concluded at Paris. Brotherhood to-night.

## YELLOW FEVER.

IT TRAVELS NORTHWARD Authenticated Cases at Memp

and St. Louis.

One Death at St. Louis.

St. Louis, August 13.—Capt. William S. Nelson, who arrived at his home here from Port. Eads on Saturday, died this morning froma disease said to be a modified type of yellow fever. Two or three other persons, recently from the same place, are now sick here, but of what malady the doctors have not determined. Capt. Nelson was mechanical engineer and commander of the dredge boat at the jetties. He was also a member of the old firm of Eads & Nelson, wreckers. Also Superintendent of the gunboat yards during the war, builder of caissons for the St. Louis bridge and, has led a life of unusual industry and usefulness.

AT MEMPHIS, MEMPHIS, August 13.— Mrs. Kate Bronds, an Irish woman, living at 212 Front street, corner of Adams, near the centre of the city, was officially reported this morning as having a genuine case of this morning as having a genuine case of yellow fever. She has been keeping a small enting house which has been almost entirely frequented by roustabouts and river hands. Dr. Erskin, Health Officer, has taken charge of the boilding and block, and goes to work at once disinfecting and lumigating the entire square.

New Oalkans, August 13.—13 new cases and 43 deaths to-day. Post Eans, Miss., August 13.—Three new cases to-day, including the telegraph operator, one death.

EXCITEMENT AT LITTHE BOOK. LITTLE BOCK, August 13,—Considerable excitement prevails here over yellow fever reports from Memphis and Grensda, and a strict quarantine has

LOUISVILLE, August 13.—The John D. Porter landed here last night with sev-

LOUISVILLE, August 13.—The John D. Porter landed here last night with several cases of yellow fever on board. The Health Officer visited the craft, which moved on up the river towards Cincinnati. No danger is felt.

Memphis, August 13.—Up to the present time only the one case of yellow fever reported to-day has been found in the city. The square in which this case occurred was thoroughly fumigated and disinfected and a quarrantine against all outside communication. The most stringent means have been resorted to keep the disease from spreading. Some excitement prevails and some of the panicky people are leaving the city.

A Memphis special to the Avolanche, inte to-night, reports seven deaths and eight new cases within the last twenty-four hours, at Genada, and the indications are that eight or nine more will die before noon to-morrow, with from twelve to fifteen new cases. So far none have got well. The city is in a bad and filthy condition.

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New Oblikans, August 13.—A later dispatch from Dr. Stone, at Port Esds, reports six new cases since yesterday, and twelve deaths.

GRENADA, August 13 .leaths and eight new cases in the last 24 hours. At least 100 are down with fever Weather cloudy, with threatening rains which he says cannot recover.

NO SYMPTOMS OF YELLOW PEVER. Sr. Louis, August 13.—The physicia ho attended Capt. Nelson, whose deat as announced this morning, states that died of malarial fever, and the case

### The Holdest Train Robbery or Record - Filty-One Thous. Dollars the Prize Obtained.

ATCHISON, Ks., August 13 .- One of the boldest and most daring train robberies that ever occurred in the west took place about half past one this morning, about one mile below Winthrop Junction, op-posite this city. As train No. 4 on the A. C. St. Joe & C. B. Railroad, south bound, left Winthrop Junction coductor Brown noticed four men get on the platform between the baggage car and the first coach; not thinking anything wrom at the usual hour hestarted to go through he train. The first persons he met wer the four men standing on the platform. As he stepped on the platform the leader As he stepped on the platform the leader pulled out two revovers and holding them at him, ordered him back into the baggage car, and at the same time direct-ing him to hold up his hands. As they entered the car from the dark end the

entered the car from the dark end the first man they met was Griffith, the bag-gage man, and he was ordered to hold up his hands while pistols were beld on him. A young fellow named Mather, who was in the baggage car, was then reached and the same order given. Frank Baxter! Express agent, was sitting in the light end of the car, his bills in his lap and the Express age one beside him.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND.

The British Naval Review. PORTSMOUTH, August 13.—The greated review by the Queen to-day, proises to be a superb spe of the Spithead and of the Spithesa and covery descrip-ered with sailing crafts of every descrip-tion, and steamboats are arriving from all directions, bringing hundreds of per-

sons to witness the review, which will take place at 4 P. M.

6 P. M.—The weather was unfavorable for the naval review, as the wind was blowing a half gale. Nevertheless there was a large number of spectators preetent. Her Majesty, the Queen, in the royal yacht Victoria and Prince Albert, passed through the fleet of broadside ships, turret ships, sloops of war, gunboats and torpede boats. The number, in all, twenty-four men of war, were drawn up in the line, but no evolutions were attempted.

### FRANCE.

Resumed Work. PARIS, August 13.—The carmen's strike s virtually at an end, two-thirds of the

men having resumed work.

At the reception of delegates to the Franco American Commercial Conference, the Minister of Commerce assured the delegates that he had been following with interest the movement they were promoting and wished their success.

have not been published, but a consider-able number of successful competitors have more than a proportionate share of the medals and other awards. PRENCH PROTECTORATE FOR TUNIS.

The awards of the International Jury

It is rumored that the Western Powers have agreed to the French protectorate over Tunis. SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN EXHIBITORS. Among the successful American exhi-pitors in the exposition are McCormick's reaper and Pulman's palace car. The pecimens of American coal and wheat will receive gold medals.

Weather Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICEL, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 14-1 A. M.

ter.
For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, clear or parly cloudy weather, mostly northwesterly stationary emperature, stationary or higher

### FIRE RECORD.

COLUMBUS, O, August 13.—A fire roke out in the large paper mill of catman & Anderson to-night, but was COLUMBUS. U. August process of the control of Yestman & Anderson to-night, but was extinguished before reaching the main portion of the mill. It is impossible to correctly estimate the damage to-night, but it will not exceed \$3,000 or \$4,000.

## POLITICAL.

BELFAST, ME., August 13.—The Democrats of the Fifth District to-day nominated James H. Martin for Congress. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, V. T., Augus 13.—The Republicans of the Second Con gressional District have nominated J. M.

CHEYENNE, WY., August 14.—A vio-ient hall storm passed over the city this afternoon, destroying nearly all the glass on the south side of several of the streets There were hail stones measuring fro ve to six inches in circumference and the same storm at Fort Larami

## A Suspicious Case of Suicide.

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New ORLEANS, August 13.—Manava
Grouel was found dead in bed. Carl
Grouel, her husband, states that she
committed suicide by hanging herself
with a handkerchief to the bed poet while
he was at market. The police, believing
that Gouel nurdered his wife, have arrested him.

## Lottery Prize.

New ORLEARS, August 13.—In the State Lottery drawing, No. 58,172 drew the capital prize, \$30,000, sold at Gray-son, Crittenden county, Arkanses; No. 3440 drew \$10,000, sold at Lafourche Grossing, La : No. 5,247 drew \$5,000, sold t Chicago.

Freight Train Wrecked. Freight 1 FAIR WFECKEL.

SIMCOE, ONT., Angust 13.—A freight train on the the Great Western Railroad ran off the track to-day near this place, precipitating eleven cars down an embankment, and the whole became a complete wreck.

# Accidentally shot Hersett.

SAVANNAH, August 13.—Ella Chasthe Indian Doctress, fatally shot hersel today while in bed examining her hus and's pistol. ANNOUNCE Failed.

CINCINNATI, August 18;—R. W. Brath & Co. assigned to Howard Douglass toesy. Assets and liabilities not given. Assignees bond \$100,000. An Absconding Cashier Arrested

PLATTSBURG, N Y, August 13.—W. R. Humphrey, absconding cashier of the New Rochelle Savings Bank, has been FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

## Wheeling Wholesale Market.

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OFFICE DAILY INTELLIGENCER,
Tuesday, August 13.

The week opened with a fair movement in some lines of merchandise, but in the aggregate wholesale trade remains rather quiet. Grain is steady, with moderate supplies, while flour continues frum on spring wheat brands. Produce is moderately active on fresh fruits and vegetables, with prices generally attack of the provisions are doing a fair jobbing trade. In some lines of general merchandise there is an active demand, and we note an improvement in prices in provisions.

BEANS—Remain dail, with a slow movement at unchanged quotations. We quote White Navy at \$2.00.

BUTERS—There is a good demand for strictly choice qualities, which sell with logerable readiness, but medium and low

# ately active. We quote prime Ohio Fac-tory at 71/48c. CHICKENS-Live \$2 00a2 25 per dozen;

dressed, per lb, 7a9c.
DRIED FRUITS-Are lifeless y nominal. Apples are quoted at 3344c; ceaches 5a53 cents for prime halves. Other quotations: Prunes at 33410c; Currants at 634c; Raisins, new \$2 00; Val-

ne demand is also quite limited. Quotect 8a9s for strictly fresh. FISH—Quotations: For packages contain g 100 pounds of sound fish, light weigh

FISH—Quotations: For packages containing 100 pounds of sound fais, light weight and inferior quality at prices to correspond: Codfish—boneless \$400; Lake herring, balf bbls \$1.75; pickerel, half bbls. \$1.75; White Fish, \$4.00. Half bbls. No. 3 mackerel \$3.504 20; No. 2, \$3.00. FRATHERS—In good demand; live geese 40a50c.

40a50c.
FRUITS—Apples in good supply, at 50c a\$1 00 per barrel; peaches, \$1a1 25 per box; plums, 30a40c per bucket; pears, \$2a2 50 per bors; oranges, \$7 50a8 00 per box; lemons, \$11 00 per box.
FLOUS—There is no alteration in the characteristica of the flour trade, which

have been frequently reported heretofore Welquote:

Patent Fancy brands.... sed Wheat Family.... White Wheat Family...

tye, 45c.
GINSENG—No. 1, dry, 75a80c per lb.
HAY—Remains very quiet and waled, \$9 00a10 00; loose \$7 00a8 00 MELONS-Watermelons, \$10 00a25 00 pe

at Spikes—all sizes \$2 85. Sla 10, 4d \$3 10, 3d \$3 85, 2d \$5 10. \$3.10, 4d \$3.10, 3d \$3.85, 2d \$5.10.
ONIONS—Home raised, 60c per bushel.
POZATOZS—In good supply, at \$1.25a
175 per barrel.
PROVISIONS—The market is strong and
buoyant, and a brisk business doing. Mess
Pork strong and higher by '50c per bbl.
Lard higher. Refined is selling lower in
our market than it can be baid over.

Siggar-curren name in night supply and nrm. The following are the current rates: Mess Pork—Clear \$13 50; family \$12 50. Bacon— Bams canvassed, 113/a123/c; plain shoul-ders at 7c, sugar cured do 73/c, clear sides at \$4c: breakfast bacon 10a103/c. Dried Beef—143/c. Lard—Fancy city 83/c.

Wool.—Quoted at 32a33c for choice sashed, and one-third off for unwashed.

SEEDS—Timothy seed, \$1 40 per bush.

SALT—Per barrel, \$1 05. TALLOW—7 1/2 for count TALLOW-7 Me for country.

TOBACCO-Navies, 55a60c; twists, 65a70c
WHERLING STOGIES-Per 1,000, \$10 50, 11 50.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks.

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New York August 13.—Monky—Closes easy at 1½22 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5a5½, per cent. Customs receipts 2253,000. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$122,000. Clearings \$10 000,000. Sterling exchange bankers' bills 4.61½. Sight exchange on New York 4.88½. GOLD—Opened at 100½, and closed at 100% Borrowing rates 1a1½ per cent. GOVERNMENTS—Firm.

United States 6s of 1861, coupons
Fire-Twanties (1865) new
Five-Twenties (1867)
Five-Twenties (1968)
New Fives
Transfer Commence of the Comme
New Four and a halfs
New Fours
Ten-forties
Ten-forties (coupons)
Currency Sixes

RAILROAD BONDS—Strong.
STATE BONDS—Dull.
STOCKS—Soon after the opening became
strong, with advancing prices, and continued strong till the close, when the best prices of the day were current. Lake shore was strong on its immense tra Shore was strong on its immense trained the road, earrying 18,000 000 pounds of freight eastward the last week in July, or 2,000,000 pounds more that the total shipments by the lakes in the same time. St. Paul, Morthwestern, Western Union and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western shared

Philadelphia.

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Philadelphia. August 13.—FlourFirm and unchanged. Wheat — Red at \$106a! 07, amber \$1 07a! 10. Corn—Quiet but sleady; yellow \$1a52c, mixed 47%a 45%c. Oats—Irregular, white western 33a.

55c, mixed western 31a36c. Bye-Sacree and firm at \$8a6!c. Provisions—Dull. Meas Pork—\$11 50. Beef—India mess \$17 50a.

1800. Bacon—Smoked shoulders 6½c, salt do 5%a6c; hams 11%al5c, pickled 10a10½c, green 8½c. Lard—Dull; loose butchers' at 7%c, city kettle 8½c. Butter—Firm for choice; others nominal; New York State and Bradford county, Pa., extra 18a19c. Western Reserve 12a14c. Eggs—Higher, scarce and firm; western sti4a15½c. Cheese—Easy; western choice 6%a7c. Petroleum Firm and unchanged. Whisky—Western at \$1 08.

BUTTER—There is a good demand for strictly choice qualities, which sell with tolerable readiness, but medium and low grades remain dull and weak. We quote fancy stock at 15a18c.

BARING POWDER—25a36e per lb.

BROOMS—Fancy, \$2 00a2 25a3 00; plain \$1 50a2 00.

BEESWAX—25c.
CANNED GOODS—Quotations: Peaches, 31 lb cans per doz., new, \$3.00; 2 lb cans, new, \$3.00; 2 lb cans, new, \$3.00; 2 lb cans, sil 20; cans per doz., new, \$3.00; 2 lb cans, new, \$3.00; 2 lb cans, sil 50c; dozen to make to make the following the follow

### Cincinnati.

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Cincinnati. August 13 — Cotton—Firm at 11½c. Flour—teady and unchanged. Wheat—Active, firm and higher; choice and inferior red 95089c. Corn—Good demand and firm at 4245c. Oats—Steady with a fair demand; new 22a26c. Rye—Demand active and prices have advanced; 58a60c. Barley—In good demand; No. 2 Tail \$1.0. Pork—Strong and higher at \$11 25, closing at \$11 50 asked. Lard—Steady with a fair demand; current make at \$7 42A 762½, kettle 8½a9c. Bulk Meata —Excited and higher; shoulders at 60 cash and buyers Esptember 16th, short rib held at 70 cash, sales at 76 buyer August and seller Esptember, \$7 05.47 25 buyers September, short clear—held at \$715. Bacon—Firity active and a shade higher at 6½a ber, short clear held at \$7.15. Bacon-Fairly active and a shade higher at 6½a 7½a7%. Butter—improved demand for better qualities, low grades very dull; choice creamery 21a22c, choice Western Reserve 14a15c, Central Ohio 12c, Liaseed Oll-Dull at 50a51c. Whisky—Demand fair and market firm at \$1.04.

New York, August 13.—Flour—First; superfine western and State \$3 30a4,00, common to good \$4 05a4 30, good to choice \$4 75a5 75, white wheat extra \$5 80a5 50, common to good \$4 0848 90, good to combon to good obline \$4 7555 75, white where extra \$5 80a5 50, common to good Ohio \$4 00a5 75, common to choice \$5 t. Jouis \$4 00a5 75, Common to choice \$5 t. Jouis \$4 00a7 00, Minnesota patent process good to XX at \$5 25a8 50. Wheat ~Firm and advanced 1a1½e; No. 2 Milwaukee \$1 12, ungraded winter red \$1 07a1 11, No. 2 do \$1 10½a1 11½, steamer do \$1 09½a1 10½. ungraded white \$1 10a1 20½, No. 2 do at \$1 16, No. 1 do \$1 22½a1 25, extra do \$1 24, white State \$1 21. Bye—Quiet and firm. Barley and Malt—Quiet and steady. Corn—Steady; ungraded 45a 49c, No. 3 at 47c, steamer 48a48½c, No. 2 at 49¼a48½c, western white \$10c. Oats—Advanced ½ate; No. 2 at white 30c, rejected 49c, No. 3 at 47c, ateamer 48485/5, No. 2 at 49/449/5c, western white 49c. Oats—Advanced ½atc; No. 3, white 30c, rejected 30c, No. 2, 31½c, No. 1, 32½c, white 36c, No. 2 Chicago 33½c, western mixed 30a 33½c, white western 31a35c. Hay and Hops—Unchanged. tice—Firm. Whisky—Nominal at \$1 07a1 07½.

### Philadelphia Wool Market.

FRIIAGEIPHIA WOOI MARKEI.
PHILADELPHIA, August 13.— Wool—
Quiet and firm; Pennsylvania, Ohio and
West Va. XX and above a 137-460; medium
at 37.35c, X. at 38a35c; coarse 32.25c; New
York, Michigan, Indiana and western fine
at 38a35c; mixed at 36a35c; coarse 32a35c;
combing washed 40a45c; unwashed 22a
3½c; Canada combing 36a40c; fine unwashed 20a25c; coarse and medium unwashed 42a45c; tub washed 36a46c Colorado fine and medium 18a22c; coarse 14a17c extra and medium pulled 30a33c; No. 1 and superfine pulled 30a33c; Texas fine and me dium 15a25c; coarse 14a16c.

## Chicago Cattle Market.

CHICAGO, August 13.—The Drovers' Jour-tal reports: Hogs—Receipts 13,000, shipments 1,400.

HOGS—Receipts 13,000, shipments 1,400. Market steady and unchanged; choice heavy \$4.60a4 75, light \$4.50a4 60, mixed and rough \$1.00a4 40. CATILE—Receipts 2,400; shipments 4,-000. Market strong and a shade higher; steers \$4.30a5 50; lightshipping and butchers ateers \$2.90a5 50; cows \$2.00a4 00 bulls \$1.80a2 35. Texans steady at \$2.60a3 20, Wyoming \$3.10a5 30. SHKRP—Receipts 260. Dull and easy at \$2.80a4 00

TOLEDO, O., August 13.—Flour-Firm; Wheat—Steady; No. 3 white Wabash \$1.68, No. 1 white Michigan \$1.03/4, No. 2 white Michigan \$1.05, extra white Michigan \$1.05, extra white Michigan \$1.05, extra white Michigan \$1.05, and \$1.05, and

Allegheny Cattle.

EAST LIBERTY, August 13.—CATTLE—
Receipts to-day 951 head, all for sale here; no through stock. Market fair; feeling not quite as good as yesterday.

HOGH—Receipts to-day 2,420 head; grassers \$3 904 20. Yorkers \$4 3004 60, Philad-lphias \$4 75a5 05.

SHEEP—Receipts to-day 4,100 head; selling alow at yesterday a prices; plenty left over unsold.

NEW YORK, August 13.—Business fairly active, with commission houses, and the jobbing trade is improving. Cotton good are in good demand and Brm. Frints are moving freely and prices steady. Ginghams and dress goods are doing well. Shawls and skirts in fair request. Mem' wear woolens quiet. Foreign goods active.

## Petroleum Market. PITTSBURGH, August 13.—Petroleum — Crade active at \$1 22 % at Parker's, for immediate shipment; refined dull at 10 %c, Philadelphia delivery.

Cincinnati Horse and Mule Man Cincinnati Horse and state market.

The warm weather affected the offering, and sales last week, and but 303 animals are reported as disposed of on Vifths reet. Dealers consider he market good, however, for the time of year. Shipments are very naturally suspended until the advent of autumn breezes although there is a quick demand for good horses East, both for home use and for shipment shroad. Here in Cincinnati, good, well broken drivers, sadella and street car horse, as well as Southers chunks, are in very fair demand, and no valuable horses are on the market unsold Now is the time to sell for fair prices. Driving horses rate at \$100a175; draft do, \$100a175; streeters \$75a100; Southern chunks, \$50a80. Mules, aged 4 to 8 years, 1545a16 hands high, \$120a140; 15a154 hands, \$50a010; 14a15 hands, \$50a00 Althe aged broken mules sell readily, as they arrive, at fair prices: but there is no demand for young unbroken mules. Our dealers are en'arging and improving their premises preparatory for fall business.

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# Three Children Browned. New York, August 18.—Three children of the Children Browned. New York, August 18.—J. O'Keil and Michael Curley, lahorers, had a fight during which O'Neal threw Curley downsaiembankment 27 feet high and killed him instantly. Body Sent East—Chinese Works men. San Francisco, August 18.—The body of H. J. Montagae went East this morning accompanied by his troupe. The Chinese here profess to have had no intimation that any of their countrymen were wanted in Chicago, and say the wages mentioned in the press dispatches would be no indocement. Grand Grove of Druids: Indian Grove of the United Ancient Order of Druids met to-day. The proceedings to day consisted of hearing reports. A special entertainment will be given to the Brotherhood to-night. New York, August 13.—The body of the United Ancient Order of Druids men backed out of the car, is hills in his lap and the Express aged, was stituge in the light end of the car, his hills in his lap and the Express aged open beside him, busy with his work. He had not noticed the scene that was being enacted in the array and he scene that was being enacted in the scene that was being rate and the Express aged open beside him, busy with his work. He had not noticed the scene that was being enacted in the array and he sirest house get to have a revolver thrust in his face, and he sires that was first knowledge of danger, and his first knowledge of danger and the Express aged open beside him, busy with the ways being which the scene that was being enacted in the array to he scene that was being the had to he scene that was being the had not if the had any had he had the knowledge of danger and he hear and he had the knowledge of danger and he hear and he had the knowledge of the base of the had any had the had not if the had any money, shad he r New York, August 13.—A dispatch from Augusta, Gr. aver. A broker hamed Toney, at Edgeleid, S. C., yesterday shot and kiled Thomas and James Booth, brothers. Teney, was then killed by a friend of the Booths. Seven others were graw only of a family friend and the standard one mortally. The trouble graw only of a family fedding. see the Doctor's election. Three Children Drowned River News. River four feet eight inches and fall-ng. Weather very sultry and threatens The O'Neal departed for Pittsburgh a The W. P. Thompson, from Cincinnati, passed up. The Science departed for Parkersburg ar 10½ o'clock. The local packets, put in their regular